

McGill Daily

VOL. XVI, No. 3.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ENORMOUS CROWD IN UNION FOR PEP RALLY

Distinguished Bishop Soon Coming To Address Students

DISTINGUISHED BISHOP WILL GIVE LECTURE AT R. V. C. ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

Right Rev. A. C. Headlam, D.D., Bishop of Gloucester — Under Auspices of the Co-operating Theological Colleges — Distinguished Scholar and Author — Topic, "The Work of the Intellect in the Development of Religion" — Graduate of Winchester, New College, Oxford, and Sometime Fellow of All Souls'.

One of the services rendered by the Co-operating Theological Colleges is in bringing from time to time distinguished scholars from Great Britain and the United States to lecture in the city. Last year, they had for their inaugural lecturer, Principal Solbie of Mansfield College, Oxford, who left behind a fine impression of deep thinking and scholarly sanity. This year they have been fortunate in securing so distinguished a scholar as Dr. A. C. Headlam, Bishop of Gloucester, who will at R. V. C. on Tuesday, Oct. 7th, at 8.15 p.m. on "The Work of the Intellect in the Development of Religion."

Dr. Headlam has behind him a long and brilliant record of achievement in learning and literature. He is a son of the village parson in County Durham in 1862. He entered Winchester, one of England's oldest and most famous public schools, by scholarship. Thence he proceeded to New College, Oxford, again by scholarship, and finished his course by taking a First in the Classical Schools. It was a fine beginning for a distinguished career. All Souls' College, Oxford, elected him a Fellow in 1885, and again this fellowship he held for twelve years. Because of his clear thinking and power of vigorous and cultured expression, Dr. Headlam has been in demand as a college lecturer and university preacher. He was lecturer in Theology at Oriel, Queen's and Trinity Colleges, Oxford, as also at Trinity College, Cambridge. He was appointed Bampton Lecturer 1920, when he gave to the world that frank and challenging book: "The Doctrine of the Church and Christian Reunion." When first delivered, and afterwards when published, it caused no little stir in his own Communion and attracted much attention among scholars and thinkers outside of the Anglican Church because of its broad and fearless treatment of a difficult and even thorny question. Oxford had previously elected him as a University preacher in 1899-1901, and again in 1915-17, while Cambridge called him to the same high office in 1918-19.

The principalship of Kings College, London, falling vacant, those with whom the appointment lay, knew where to turn for a thinker and leader who would make for himself a place at King's and in London University, to which King's is affiliated. In 1903 Dr. Headlam was elected Principal of King's and Profes-

sor of Dogmatic Theology. These offices he held until 1918 when he returned to Oxford University as Religious Professor of Divinity and Canon of Christ's Church. Two years ago, he was made Bishop of Gloucester, and many, who in things of vision and scholarly authority owe him much, earnestly hope that the thronging duties of a modern bishopric, however important, will not mean that Dr. Headlam's disciplined gifts will no longer be at the service of scholarship and constructive theological thinking.

Recent appointments to the Bishops' Bench, like Dr. Headlam's, have almost justified Government appointment of ecclesiastical dignitaries. The biographies of both Mr. Gladstone and Lord Salisbury show, while both had their preferences and dislikes, how much conscientious thoroughness was put into the making of a bishop. Political loyalty was not the only or even the first ground of appointment. There was real concern for the good of the church and the best service of the State. Certainly, nothing was more worthy of Mr. Asquith than his fearless elevation of really strong men to the Bishop's Bench. There was no doubt disappointment, sometimes clamor, among various parties in the Church eager for increased episcopal representation, but the nation as a whole greatly approved the appointments. The same good rule has obtained, and men have felt that he Bench was honored as well as the highest interests of the Church and State served by the elevation of such leaders of thought as Canon Barnes to the Bishopric of Birmingham and Canon Headlam to Gloucester. If thereby much may have been lost to scholarship, one can rejoice in the intellectual and spiritual quickening that is sure to follow in these Dioceses.

It would take long to deal even cursorily with Dr. Headlam's contributions to theological literature. Enough to mention only a few of the more important. "Sandy and Headlam" on Romans, is a familiar name in students' studies. That book set the standard for the International Critical Commentary which has since become a monument of thorough and massive scholarship. To his name also belong articles in Hastings' Bible Dictionary. He has written on the "Teaching of the Russian Church" and has given us valuable contributions to the study of the R.V.C. (Continued on page 2)

FRESHMEN AT LAST SLEEP PEACEFULLY

Sophomores Make Rules For The Frosh
SKULL CAPS
Are Banned From Side Walks on Campus For Two Weeks

The hazing of freshmen was ruled out last night at a meeting of the Sophomore presidents and representatives of the Students' Council. The old system of hazing has caused a great deal of ill-feeling among the freshmen and made them a liability to the University for the first term at least. This year, the freshmen need have no fear of being dragged out of their homes, in the middle of their dreams to meet their fates.

The upper-class men have drawn up a sane set of regulations which the freshmen will be required to follow in good spirit. All the rules for first year men pertain to the campus only.

The freshmen of all faculties will be obliged to wear a red and white skullcap which will be generously supplied by the "sops." In addition to the caps all freshmen will be obliged to wear an exaggerated ribbon in their button holes. These ribbons will be the color of the faculty to which the freshmen belong.

The wearing of the freshman cap and ribbon will start Monday morning at 10.30, when the "Fresh-Soph" rush takes place, and will last for two weeks. During these two weeks, no freshman while in the campus is to walk on the sidewalk. Another innovation this year is the calling up of freshmen to act as ushers at the football games.

In addition to the above general rules each faculty will formulate several rules of its own.

ARTS SOPHOMORES ELECT EXECUTIVE

Jack Duckworth was re-elected president of Arts 27 at yesterday's meeting of Arts sophomores at which a lengthy discussion was held by the second year second year men on the subject of initiation.

Gordon Nairn of the Students' Council outlined the plans formulated by the council for the treatment of this year's freshmen, telling of the arrangements for a rush at the stadium and the wearing of some distinguishing insignia by newcomers.

Many suggestions were put forward regarding initiation and the class as a whole appeared strongly in favour of some modified form of initiation being maintained.

Following is the executive of Arts 27 for the present session as elected yesterday.

President—J. M. C. Duckworth.
Vice-President—C. C. Bourne.
Secretary—T. M. Gordon.
Treasurer—A. A. G. Corbet.

At the opening of the meeting members of last year's executive reviewed the work of the class during their term of office.

CHINESE HINDER EXCAVATING WORK

Reluctance on the part of Chinese natives to allow excavation of tombs is retarding the development of archaeological discoveries in that country, according to Carl Whiting Bishop of the University of California, who recently took part in the excavation of two burial mounds along the Hwai river in China.

"China is a very rich field for excavators," declares Prof. Y. S. Kano of the same university in regard to this reluctance, "and work of this sort has only begun there. The Chinese are superstitious about excavating the graves, believing they would be punished for disturbing them, consequently there has been little research until now."

The mounds discovered date about 100 A. D. but the soil used in them contains arrow heads and other stone bits dating back to 500 or 100 B. C.

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY,



Rugby mentor, who has guided senior squad through strenuous period of training.

REPORTERS WANTED.

There are still some vacancies to be filled on the reporter staff of the Daily. All interested are asked to apply at the office in the basement of the Union between one and two o'clock as soon as possible. Previous experience in newspaper work is not necessary for any one to qualify for a position. Applicants on reporting at the office will immediately be assigned to the most suitable night. New men will be given every opportunity of making a permanent place on the staff.

CANADIAN CLUB OPENING MEETING

Dr. McIlwain Will Address the Meeting at the R. V. C.

CANADIAN CLUB

Dr. McIlwain Professor of History and government of Harvard University will deliver a lecture on "Imperial Relations" at the R. V. C. on Thursday, Oct. 9th at 5 p. m. at the first meeting of the Canadian Club for the session.

Dr. McIlwain a Canadian by birth, is an authority on International Relations, and excellent lecturer.

The lecture is given under the auspices of the Canadian Club. Grant Glasco, the president, has been working on the programme for the coming year and further activities will be announced the beginning of next week.

NEWS BOARD MEETING IN EDITORIAL OFFICES

A News Board meeting was held yesterday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the editorial offices. Two promotions were announced—Alan Ross, Med 27, and Elmer MacLeod, Arts 25. These promotions were necessitated by the fact that "Oy" Neroutsov and "Les" Copland are not coming back this year.

Ted Harris has been appointed inter-collegiate editor and will assume full responsibility for all exchanges. The various members chose the night which will be most convenient for them to act as night editors.

"What shall I give you for your birthday, darling?"

"Don't be inquisitive, George. You'll have the bill next week."

Monday, October 6, Founder's Day, will be a holiday in all Faculties and Departments of the University.

J. A. NICHOLSON, Registrar.

GOLDEN KEY FOR OPENING PROCEEDINGS

Pathological Institute Commencement Ceremonies on Monday

PROF. BOYCOTT

Founder's Day Address and Reception for Same Evening

On Monday, October 6th, the new Pathological Laboratory on Pine Ave. will be opened by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province, in the presence of delegates from all the principal Canadian, American and English Universities, the Professors of the Department, Fellows, Deans and Governors of McGill, the Prime Minister of Quebec and those interested in the institution. Professor A. E. Boycott of University College, London, will give the opening address, after which an inspection of the buildings will follow. Afternoon tea will conclude the proceedings.

At 3.30 in the afternoon, the delegates and guests will assemble at the Redpath Library and form the academic procession for the march to the building. The head of the column will be at the Library, the tail immediately to the south of the west end of the Arts Building. In other words the procession will face in the direction exactly opposite to the customary one. The route to be followed is by McTavish street to Carleton Road, and thence to Pine Ave. On arriving at the Pathological Institute, the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec will declare it open, after unlocking the doors with the golden key, which he will keep as a souvenir. In the Auditorium, Sir Arthur Currie will introduce the speaker for the occasion, Professor A. E. Boycott, of London, England, who will give an address on the general importance of the institutions.

At 5.00 P.M. the inspection of the Building will take place, and immediately afterwards, afternoon tea will be served. This will conclude the programme for the afternoon.

In the evening, at 8.30 the Founder's Day Service and convocation will be held in the Royal Victoria College. Sir Arthur Currie will give the Founder's Day address.

There will be a special musical programme for the occasion, and Dr. Perrin, who is in charge of this side of the arrangements, has been at some pains to secure artists. At the reception, and for the subsequent dance, two excellent orchestras will play. There will be card tables for those not desirous of dancing.

As many notices are expected to be present, there will be little opportunity for the general public to be present. Admission will be limited in number. The students' Council has been allotted one hundred of these coveted tickets. Miss E. Hurlbutt is in charge of the invitations set aside for the lady students.

Don't think that your class is an exceptional one or that any one of you is above the average freshman. You are not. You may be soon, however, according to the opportunities of which you take advantage.

As everyone has learned, so must you, but it will be a pleasant learning. If things are hard at first you'll appreciate them the more as you advance, and learn them better for their being difficult.

We should not attempt to give advice, but just suggest that things be taken as they come and you'll like them better in proportion.—Daily Lariat.

Easy to Peaso

He came down to breakfast quite early on his first morning at the new boarding-house. The proprietress was all smiles.

"Will you take tea, coffee or cocoa?" she asked.

But he knew boarding-houses.

"Whichever you call it," said he.

Doctor: "You cough more easily this morning."

Patient: "Yes. I've been practising all night."

SIR ARTHUR ADDRESSED MEN AT UNION, STRESSING THE NECESSITY OF HARD WORK

Pep Rally Biggest in Years—Programme Run off Smoothly—Freshmen Present in Large Numbers—Yells and Songs Practised—Free Smokes and Refreshments.

The need for hard work, intelligently directed was greatly stressed by Sir Arthur Currie, in his address to the huge body of undergraduates which filled the Union last night on the occasion of the great opening pep rally. He drove home his point by quoting numerous startling figures, comparing the number of men who enter the University with the number who graduate.

Every other speaker on the evening's programme touched on the necessity of sticking to studies. Frank Shaughnessy, football coach, and Basil C. McLean, president of the Students' Council dwelling particularly on this point.

The programme was run with extraordinary smoothness, there being no hitch at any time during the evening.

With a police escort leading them all the way, several hundred exuberant McGill men, freshmen to seniors, paraded from the Union, around Montreal's principal thoroughfares and then back again to the Union, yelling, singing and circling round the street cars on St. Catherine Street. Montreal knew that Old McGill had reopened for a new session.

Behind the police, was the Highlanders band, playing appropriate music and entrevening the spirits, already high, of those marching behind. Alex O'mstead the cheerleader was also there and kept the men's lungs busy.

Entering the Union shortly before eight o'clock, the men rushed wildly for the ball room and grasped eagerly at the busy hands that were handing out cigarettes on one of the leadings. Everyone must have got a supply, for the redecorated ball-room was soon a thick haze of smoke. The crowd let itself really loose when the Royal Highlanders of Canada Band played the chorus of "It Aint Gonna Rain No More" several times.

Olmstead then put the men through the McGill yell, following it up, with "Put on Your Red and White Sweater." The broad smile on his face seemed to indicate that he was very well pleased with the results. One enthusiastic gentleman in the front row volunteered to lead the crowd in singing—he succeeded after several attempts midst the roars of the multitude.

Ted Newton, president of the Union House Committee, acted as chairman on the upper floor, while Jack Wright secretary of the Union acted in the same capacity in the lounge room. Both briefly outlined the improvements made to the Union during the summer months. It was also announced that Professor Stephen Leacock would not be able to be present.

Col. R. R. Thompson, M. C. Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, outlined the work done by that organization, dwelling on the different courses offered and pointing out the attractions to men who joined the corps. He made special mention of the week-end excursions and elicited much applause when he spoke of one to St. Anne de Bellevue. "I know the attraction there," he said, "and you have no idea how much a uniform helps along."

He announced, in closing, that a C. O. T. C. reunion would be held in the Union on the evening of Oct. 7. Stanley M. E. Road, president of the McGill Daily, spoke briefly on the work of that publication and invited the men to join the staff. The Daily would gladly help anyone along the road of journalistic perdition, who chose to take that path, he declared.

Basil C. McLean, president of the Students' Council was the next speaker on the upper floor. According to McLean the questionnaire filled out by the undergraduates at the time of registration, shows that the incoming year is the best crowd of freshmen ever to have entered McGill. Their interests are varied and lie in every direction—Athletics, amateur theatrical and news reporting are the hobbies of

one or the other of the freshmen. The president of the Council strongly urged men to give full attention to their courses of study at the University. He further urged them to plan all their activities with the utmost of care, so that a balanced diet of studies and activities might result. "McGill does not want tutti-frutti boys, in all day and out all night," declared McLean.

The time has come, he continued when men must lay aside their family crests. "You have only one crest now," he stated "and that is McG."

He touched briefly on the work of the Rooter's Band, the McGill Daily, the Red and White Revue, which he said, would be the best yet. He also urged students to patronize the Daily advertisers since they were making possible the publication of the college newspaper.

The band played several selections until Coach Van Wagner came up from the lower floor to address the crowd. Mr. Van Wagner felt satisfied that McGill has a fair chance of retaining the Intercollegiate Track Championship, held by her for so many years. Four or five very good men have been lost to the team by graduation, but this of course is to be expected. It is entirely up to the freshmen and sophomores to try and fill these gaps, for within two years all the present team will have been graduated. He also pointed out that in this particular branch of athletic activity, McGill had won twice as many championships as her rival Toronto.

Alex. Olmstead, with Willard Crocker at the piano, tried out a new song, "Back Porch." It was sung with gusto to the tune of "Last Night on the Sideroad" after the first few attempts.

Frank Shaughnessy the well known football mentor, declares himself optimistic as regards football prospects for the coming season. The men who have turned out are a good fighting bunch have shown up for practices. Where in former years there were something like a hundred men out at the Stadium by this time of the year. So far this term only about fifty have shown up. Mr. Shaughnessy greatly deplors the fact that men are inclined to devote so little attention to their studies. Supps. were the invariable sequence, he declared, and supps. have been his chief worries during the past few weeks. "Not min, but yours," he stated. He does not expect the team to win in the game with Dartmouth, but he believes that they will put up a very good fight.

"Bones Little, captain of the Senior Intercollegiate football team followed with a few words on the same subject. He urged those who do not play to give their support by attending all the rooters' practices."

Col. Bovey, secretary to the principal, recalled the time when the faculty of Science had 25 undergraduates and when the dean of that Faculty was 27 years old, and played on the rugby team. He also mentioned the occasion when a McGill football team went to the United States, beat Harvard, and showed the men there how to wear a uniform and play the game.

"In 1893 the Science Faculty of McGill University was considered the best in the world, the Medical Faculty had already been so for some years past, said the Colonel. He also described some of the changes which have been made in recent years, mentioning particularly the Biological and Pathological Buildings, which he spoke of as being the finest of their kind in the world.

Crocker and Davis followed with a piano duet.

Following the music the president of the Union introduced, Sir Arthur Currie, principal of the university as the foremost friend of every undergraduate in McGill. In beginning his talk the principal expressed his appreciation of the tribute saying it was

(Continued on page 2)

R.V.C.' 27 ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Miss F. Featherstone To Be Sophomore President

A class meeting of R. V. C. 27 was held yesterday in Room 2, R. V. C. yesterday at one o'clock the chief business being to elect officers for the coming year.

After the reading of last year's treasurer's report, the retiring president called for nominations for president, and Miss Florence Featherstone was elected to the position. Other officers elected were:

Vice-President—L. Grey.
Sec'y-Treasurer—N. Savage.
Rep. Vice-Pres.—N. Martin.
Daily Reporter—A. Turner.
Cheer Leader—H. Mulligan.
Hockey Mgr.—I. Millar.
Basketball Mgr.—E. Perry.
Tennis Mgr.—E. Cochrane.
Sports Mgr.—D. M. Roberts.
Reading Room Committee—M. Ben-

ny.
Library Com.—M. Mulligan.
Society Representative—S. Sly.
Upon completion of the elections, a short discussion of initiation took place, and a preliminary committee was formed.

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C. L. Copland, '26 T. H. Harris, '26
H. R. L. Davis, '27 R. B. McLeod, '26
H. A. Gauvin, '26 A. J. M. Smith, '25.

IN CHARGE.

H. R. L. Davis.

STAFF.

C. G. Scofield, E. McLeod, Jim Brierley.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924.

THE PATHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE.

Another important unit to the buildings devoted to medical instruction and research at McGill has been added with the completion of the Pathological Institute at the corner of Pine Avenue and University Street. The official opening of the afternoon of Founder's Day, October 6th, will be attended by a distinguished company, including the Lieutenant-Governor and the Prime Minister of the Province, delegates from various universities, and members of the Board of Governors and the Professoriate.

The new building, conveniently close to both the Royal Victoria Hospital and the New Medical Building, houses the departments of pathology and bacteriology and medical jurisprudence. The new quarters are a marked improvement over the old. They will provide better lighted and more commodious laboratories for undergraduate teaching and for staff and post-graduate research. There is modern apparatus for all the technical details connected with the routine pathological and bacteriological work of the Royal Victoria Hospital, as well as the instructional and research work of the University.

The Pathological Institute was built from the Centennial Endowment Fund, and a subscription of one hundred thousand dollars from the Royal Victoria Hospital. The Rockefeller Foundation donated one million dollars for endowment and equipment on condition that the University raise nine hundred thousand dollars, for the construction of a biological and a pathological building. The new Biological Building was dedicated two years ago on Founder's Day.

With the completion of this building programme, together with the re-organization of the department of Medicine, now under way, the facilities for the study of the science of medicine fully equal those of any university on the continent. Within the last fifteen years three modern buildings have been added—the New Medical Building in 1912 to replace that destroyed by fire, the new Biological Building, opened two years ago, and now the Pathological Institute.

CONDENSED COMMENT.

Any doubt that may have remained in the minds of the public of Montreal as to the opening of McGill was effectually dispelled last night, when a host of undergraduates paraded downtown, as a prelude to the pep rally. The rally itself was all that advance notices prophesied. Music, speeches and variety of entertainment in general made a lasting impression among the attendants who crowded both upper floors of the Union. The spirit of good-will and fellowship displayed left nothing to be desired in that respect. Opinion was commonly expressed in favour of having functions of such a nature frequently.

The senior rugby team left this morning for a brief invasion of American territory. Although the Dartmouth game is of no significance in the regular intercollegiate schedule, its result will be looked forward to with much interest by supporters of the Red and White. The inclement weather which has held up practices of late has not daunted the spirits of either coach or team. The disadvantage of playing under American rules notwithstanding, we expect a report of a great game from across the border on Saturday.

Distinguished Bishop Will Give Lecture at R. V. C.

(Continued from page one)

ious books on Dogmatic Theology. Next to his Bampton Lecture, his best known book is the first volume of a work on the "Life and Teaching of Jesus-Christ." Some people, not only because of the subject, but also because of his handling of it, might consider it the most important of all his works. Thoroughness in workmanship, breadth and balance of judgment, with that fine literary restraint that makes Oxford at its best, can be seen on every page. One knows well the injustice and folly of fixing on a theologian any of the clap-trap labels, much-loved of our time, but Mr. Headlam may be described as "a progressive" open to new light and careful of facts while thoughtfully bold in his expression of truth when once he sees it.

The Bishop makes even his hobbies contribute to the wealth of his learning. For twenty years he was editor of the Church Quarterly. He is a collector of Greek coins. As a result he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society and has written various papers on archaeological subjects.

His first lecture—the opening lecture of the Co-operating Theological Colleges on "The Work of the Intellectual in the Development of Religion"—will be given in Royal Victoria Col-

THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

(Though it's true we are but freshmen
And as such are fished and sneered at.
Turned up, paddled, cussed and
sneered at,
Still we're human, you must admit,
And have a right to say our bit.

But it seems that upperclass men
Always have a grudge against us.
They can cut us on the campus,
But if a frosh should try that trick
He'd make connections with a stick.
But we will gladly bear these things;
Will wear our green lids every day,
Will go to chapel the back way,
Will never walk upon the grass
Or never cut a morning class.

We will do all these things for you
And willingly, that we may earn
A single kindness in return.
This one favor won't you grant us?
Let us fuss upon the campus.

less on Tuesday at 8.15 p. m. Other lectures on "The Life of Our Lord" will follow on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the David Morrice Hall (Presbyterian College) at 5 p. m. To these all students and others are invited, and no doubt there will be large audiences to listen to the distinguished lectures.



NOTICES



TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The annual college tournament will be played this year, starting Monday, Oct. 6 and continuing throughout the week. Any player wishing to enter will kindly write their name and phone number on the list at the clubhouse. All entering the tournament must be physically examined before Saturday Oct. 4th.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

All students who intend to take part in competitive sport this year are requested to get medically examined October 1st and 2nd.

C. O. T. C. SMOKER

McGill et. C. O. T. C. will hold a smoker at McGill Union, Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

COLUMBIAN CLUB

A meeting of the Columbian Club will be held Sunday Oct. 5th at 4 p.m. Important business. All members are requested to attend. This is the only notification.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORES

A meeting will be held to-day at one o'clock in Room 33, Engineering Building. Important business to be discussed and everybody is asked to turn out.

McGILL ROWING CLUB

A general meeting of all interested will be held on Friday, Oct. 3rd, at 5.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. The program of fall rowing will be drawn up and discussed.

S.C.A. SETTING UP CONFERENCE

The annual setting up conference of the S. C. A. will be held on Sunday, October 5th, at the Country Club, Pointe Claire. The train will leave Windsor Station at 9.20 a.m., and will return in the evening. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

LOST

On September 27th. A diamond shaped Fraternity pin bearing owners' name—L. D. Croll return to Hall Porter at Union.

FRESH-SOPH. MEET.

All men competing in the Freshman-Sophomore Meet on Monday, October 6th, must be physically examined.

The last opportunity for this examination is to-day from 9.30 to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at Molson Hall.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

The following members of the executive were elected at the April club dinner to hold office for the coming year:—
Hon. Pres.—Prof. C. M. McKersgow.
President—W. O. Stevens.
Vice-Pres.—W. A. T. Gilmour.
Sec. Treas.—D. Boyd.
2nd Yr. Rep.—W. A. Ketchen.
1st Yr. Rep.—To be elected.

An extensive programme is being arranged by the executive which will be discussed at the general meeting to be held shortly.

McGILL MUSICIANS.

Two positions are vacant in an orchestra which is being newly organized to fulfill a contract with one of the leading hotels in a well known summer resort next season. A violinist, and a tenor banjoist or cornet player, preferred, though other instruments (barring pianist) would be acceptable.

Students looking for a vacation with social activities, golf, tennis, etc., together with a good salary, and board at the hotel, if desired, will please apply immediately, in writing, to: J. N. A., Faculty of Arts.

LET'S BE FRIENDLY

One of the principal points in the enthusiastic address of William L. McGill Saturday to the freshmen was "let's be friendly." He gave several of the advantages of friendliness and of the value of having many friends. It has been true in the past that when a person back home asked a freshman "how he liked it at the University," frequently the reply was: "All right, but I hardly knew anyone." It is difficult at best to get acquainted the first year, but thereafter it is much easier.

There are many advantages of going off to a university, and one of the most important of these is making friends with boys and girls all over the state, boys and girls who will be the leaders in Texas in a few years hence. It has been said that we forget two-thirds of what we learn, but we do not forget our friends. This is said without disparagement to the value of learning.

This is an age of competition, and often to achieve success we must have something besides ability. Ability plus friends usually makes for

GOLF CLUB.

All those interested in golf please turn out Tuesday, October 7th, at 5 p.m. in the Union. A match between the students and professors takes place on the morning of Oct. 10, at Dixie. Those interested please post their names on lists in the various buildings, or hand in a slip of paper to night editor of the Daily. Further information may be had from:—L. G. Nickles, Plat. 6979; J. Gordon, Plat. 3624; W. B. Allan, Up. 8633.

CANADIAN CLUB.

A meeting on Thursday, October 9, at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. Dr. McIlwain, of Harvard, will lecture on "Imperial Relations."

FRESHMEN PRESIDENTS.

Freshmen presidents of faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce and Dentistry at 1 p.m. in front of auditor's Office in Arts Building.

SCIENCE '27.

The following are asked to be in Room 37 of Engineering Building at 1 p.m. Important business: G. Dufresne, J. Reid, Arnold Smith, H. Coyle, C. L. Coleman, W. Yule, S. Maxwell, W. Clarke, T. Durley and H. J. Racey.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

All players requested to be medically examined before Saturday afternoon. Owing to the proximity of the intercollegiate games all those wishing to play should be out this afternoon on the Old Campus at 4.30 p.m. Mr. Jack Usher will be on hand to coach the players.

INTER-FACULTY RUGBY MANAGERS.

A meeting of inter-faculty rugby managers or a representative at the Union at 5 p.m. to-night. A schedule for the season will be drawn up.

R. V. C. '25

A meeting of the R. V. C. Seniors will be held to-day, at one o'clock, in Room 2, R. V. C.

R. V. C. '26

An important class meeting will be held in Room 12, R.V.C. at 1 p.m.

R. V. C. TENNIS.

A list has been placed on the R. V. C. Athletic Association notice board for entries. All who play tennis are urged to sign up at once, as the list will be removed to-night, and a draw will take place. It is necessary to obtain a tennis ticket at the Physical Education Office before playing.

SOCCER

A meeting of the soccer club executive will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Room 31, Strathcona Hall. Preparation of a schedule and other important matters demands the presence of all members of the committee.

FRESHMAN-SOPH. PRESIDENTS.

There will be a special meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union to make arrangements concerning the next two weeks' activities. All freshmen and soph. presidents are urged to be on hand.

ROOTERS' PRACTICE.

All out at 5 p.m. for the first rooters' practice. New songs and yells, so be sure and come. 5 p.m. in the hall room.

BAND PRACTICE.

As Monday, Oct. 6, is a holiday, the practice is postponed to Tuesday, at 5 p.m., in the Union.

R. V. C. UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY.

First meeting will be held in the Common Room on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. It is requested that all R. V. C. students, particularly newcomers, will make an effort to be present.

success in business, in professional life, and in politics. However, ability without friends often does not count for success.

In smaller schools everybody speaks to everybody else until they learn the names of all. This practice is not indulged in here on account of the size of the school, but it would be better to speak to those with whom we are only slightly acquainted. The more the spirit of friendliness pervades the school, the better school we will have. It does no harm if we sometimes speak to someone we do not know by name; according to the Statute books of Texas, it is neither a crime, a felony, nor a misdemeanor. Let's make Texas University "The Friendly School."

—Daily Texan

Fundamentals.

"Reginald," said the Sunday School teacher, during a lesson on the baptismal covenant, "can you tell me the two things necessary to baptism?" "Yes, ma'am," said Reginald. "Water and a baby."

SIR ARTHUR ADDRESSED MEN AT UNION.

(Continued from page one)
typical of that McGill spirit which always stands up and cheers whether they are winning or not. He said it was the right and only spirit and the reason why he rejoiced to be present. Sir Arthur then went on to say that his four years at McGill already made him feel like an old timer, that new friends and acquaintances were being made every day, and that the new and wider sphere of friendship was one of the finest things of a college career.

The principal then began his real message, saying that it would be short and snappy to the point. In keeping with this he began with statistics, figures that really appalling. They are as follows. When Sir Arthur Currie of McGill four years ago 145 students interested the Arts faculty. This year only 71 graduated approximately fifty per cent had fallen by the wayside. Of an original 160 in applied Science only 64 finished. Commencement began with 80 and the graduation list contained only 46. (I began in law and 18 completed the course 124 entered Medicine and only fifty three were successful, while in Dentistry 16 of a total of 50 entrants left with the coveted degree. Then the most startling figures of all were brought forward. Last autumn 213 freshmen registered in Arts. After the Christmas examinations only 131 had clear slates 212 were conditioned, and the sad part was that at the end of the year 204 were still conditional.

"Take a lesson from these figures said the principal for very few realize that besides starting at McGill perhaps only fifty per cent will finish." Very few of these failures he said were on account of hard luck or unfortunately circumstances but simply because the students didn't use his head and work the Speaker said he was firmly convinced that all other things considered, these was no other valid reason. Sir Arthur then said he believed with Carlyle in the perennial nobleness of work.

The professors he said can do nothing of more lasting value, than inspire their students of work and dig for themselves, and that being done success is certain. In this instance he quoted Browning.

"A little more and how much it is

A little less and what worlds away." Sir Arthur then came to his second point and fully as important, an intelligent direction of work. He mentioned the fact that here weren't many lectures, and that for every hour in class the student in justice to himself and his University was expected to spend two hours searching thinking for himself. Lectures he said were not patent prepared and sugar-coated doses to be digested and swallowed, but were merely guides to aid the student and facilitate his own endeavour.

The principal asked the students not to run away with the idea that they were in college to remember notes and pass exams, but to know their subject. He recommended this timetable 8 hours sleep, 8 hours of consistent work, and a remaining 8 hours for anything else.

In concluding he hoped and believed that every one present would have a really successful year at "Old McGill." He said that each individual's success would be just, exactly what he would make it: Sir Arthur said there was such a thing as academic chivalry, and that it was like decency to have it not particularly outstanding but without to court disgrace. He asked each student to remember that wherever he went and whatever he did, McGill was on trial, and that he owed it to his Alma Mater to make good. The principal finally said "I know you are proud of McGill and the associations with it. Keep up that pride and take something worth while with it.

This being the final address the rally was concluded with the singing Hail Alma Mater and the National Anthem. Following this there was a concerted rush for the cafeteria where the refreshments were for disposal.

"Silence Please."

Of course the reading-rooms in the library offer the deepest possibilities for uninterrupted conversation, since "silence" is the watchword in those regions. There is little danger that somebody may come in and cut short the "funniest thing that ever happened" or an account of "how cute she looks today." The only irritating element is the person who wants to study. He persists in staring at you—often listening in on what you consider confidential. Really, he is a pest.

But he has an argument. There are halls and entrances where the voice may be raised slightly above the penetrating rasp of a stage whisper. Even the steps outside offer a better setting for his monologue or dialogue. In fact, there are so many beautiful and appropriate spots where one may talk with impunity. It is difficult to persuade those who crave silence in the reading-rooms that you prefer just such a place for the longest and strongest talking you do during the day.—Daily Californian.

"Be Wise"



"Ah! my dear Watson, there has passed this way someone young and inexperienced. Recently, too, for White Owl Cigars can never be left long without an owner. Young and inexperienced, I judge, because he knew no better. Simple, my dear Watson, quite simple! Have a smoke!"

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TOM MIX in
"Oh! You Tony!"
6 STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

TRACK MEET TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

Both Freshmen and Sophomores Have Too Few Entries.

NEW STARS OUT

Fast Candidates Appeared for Practice Yesterday at Stadium.

The fine weather yesterday brought out a large crowd of hopeful candidates for the track team. The best addition to the squad was Cameron the M. A. A. star, who although not yet registered will, it is hoped, be at McGill this year. This runner will be a big help to the team and should care for the weak spot which is still evident in the middle distance department. Jardine, who starred in the weight events, was out again. He appears to be as yet the best weight thrower but several of the new men seem to be getting along and by the time of University meet next Friday the event should provide a close contest. Snyder a new runner from the University of Pennsylvania is out on the track and should star in the longer distances. He was with the

"BONES" LITTLE



Veteran Rugbyist in line-up against Dartmouth.

cross-country squad at the American college and has had considerable experience at the game. Rubins, winner of the mile last year and of the recent Maritime meet, was out after a three day rest. Michael who ran in the shorter sprints last year is adding the low hurdles to his repertoire and will be seen in action at the Freshmen-Sophomore meet. He should step over the low hurdles well in fast time.

The entries for the class meet are coming slowly. Lists are posted both at the Union and at the stadium and both classes have as yet to show there strength as the number of men entered is far from enough to take care of all the points. The hundred yard event has but four entries. Pangman, Michael and Horowitz for the second year and Spence for the Freshman. In the mile and the three mile event, the second year has no opposition and the Freshmen have a

SENIORS LEAVE FOR DARTMOUTH

Coch Shaughnessy Has Got Team in Fine Shape

The senior football squad left this morning for Dartmouth at 8.30 from the Bonaventure Station. Final preparations had all been completed and the team left confident in their ability to give the heavy Dartmouth aggregation a battle royal.

The first real football weather this week brought out a large crowd to watch Coach Shaughnessy put the fifty odd men who turned out for

N. W. PHILPOTT,



Will hold important position in Dartmouth game.

practice last night. The men were divided into five teams and heavy practice was the order of the day. Coach Shaughnessy personally took in hand the players he expects to take with him to Dartmouth and was assisted by Mr. Gehrig, of Syracuse University. The play consisted of running through the different formations of the American game particularly the forward pass. The other team were under the supervision of Art. Manson and Jack Mickles. Unfortunately, Manson will be unable to make the trip owing to the injury he sustained in last Saturday's game which has necessitated his staying three or four days in the hospital. Mickles was not in uniform to day owing to a troublesome ear, which was badly inflamed and was resting up for tomorrow's game. Mickles, however will be able to take his place on the line on Saturday.

GORDIE HUGHES,



Giving good account of himself in kicking department.

STUDENTS COACH WATER POLO TEAM

No Senior Team Entered in City League

Something new in the coaching line will be attempted Monday night. On account of the resignation of Mr. Ver-sot as water polo coach, the McGill mermen were temporarily left without a mentor. The plan is to let "Clem" Anson, George Vernot and one or two other members of last year's champion senior team to show their ability as mentors.

With such men as Hughes, Moore, "Liz" Parsons, Williams and Clair-holme as prospective candidates for the intermediate team, much may be expected. This is the only team entered from McGill in the city league, but there will also be a senior aquatic polo team in all inter-collegiate fixtures. Practices will be held three times a week, the first are to be held on Monday at 5.30 P. M. sharp at the K. of C. Tank. The president requested that all candidates for the polo teams be on hand.

JACK MICKLES,



Plays quarter-back game at Hanover.

EX-QUEEN'S GRIDIRON STARS AT HAMILTON

Numbered among the stars of the Hamilton Tigers rugby team this year are three Queens graduates, Dr. Johnny Evans, Dr. Quinn, and "Liz" Walker. All three starred with the Canadian championship football team last season and graduated from the Kingston university last May.

Dr. Evans is the noted quarter-back while Dr. Quinn is a half-back and Walker an outside wing. The latter gained his early football knowledge with the Hamilton collegiate team.

The strong Queens aggregate will feel the loss of this trio of veterans.

Noah and his tribe had just alighted on Mount Aarat.

"What do you think of our skyline?" chorused the delegation of ship news reporters.

The Ark immediately sailed without waiting for high tide.

"Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin," wrote the hand on the wall.

"Positively no attention paid to communications unless in typewritten form," chortled Belshazzar. Joy continued unrefined.

Silvermen Eberts, DuBoys; Javilan, Pangman; Discus Pangman. The entry lists are still posted and the entries must be made at once.

FASTER FOOTBALL IS OBJECT OF NEW RULES

Faster football is on the books for this year, and hereafter (says the Oberlin Review.) Not because of the advent of a number of 10 second men into football units, but because of four new rulings made by the rules committee which governs the football code.

By prohibiting the use of all mud and artificial tees in the kickoff a lot of time will be saved in that when the ball is put into play after a touchdown or goal, the members of the teams will not need to run to the four corners of their meagre earth to get mud for a new tee. Under the new ruling, the ball must be kicked off from the middle of the field instead of the 40 yard line as previously.

The second ruling designed to speed up the game is that of setting a five yard penalty for too many periods of time out. The former ruling read two yards penalty for taking more than four such periods. While the added penalty will probably make a captain think twice or even three times before calling time. Two more cross lines will have to be added to football fields now, as the new ruling for try for point after touchdown calls for the ball to be placed upon the third yard line instead of the five yard mark as before. This is hoped to encourage passes and plunges for the extra point instead of a mere listless and inactive kick.

The fourth rule is in regards to an ineligible player touching a forward pass. If an ineligible is touched by a forward pass, a player on the defending team may catch the ball before it strikes the ground, and is entitled to whatever gain he may make.

Several minor rules were made, including that only the referee will be permitted to use a whistle, other officials to use some other noise maker and the field judge a revolver. The gun will be fired at the end of each quarter.

HIS DYING THOUGHT

Able was dying. There was no doubt about it. As his relatives were gathered about his bedside, anxiously awaiting further developments, Able opened his eyes and looked up in a semi-conscious state.

"Do you know us, Able dear? Who are we?" asked Rebecca, his wife.

"Yes, I know you. You are Rebecca, my wife, and you are Rachael, my daughter, and you are Jacob, my son, and you are Israel, my brother, and you are Hannah, my cousin—heavens who's tending the store?"

M.A.A.A.



STUDENT MEMBERSHIP. A special Student Membership is now available in the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association for Students whose homes are more than 25 miles from Montreal. Annual Subscription... \$10.00

THE RETURN TO COLLEGE

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clear field in the 440 and 880 yard runs.

The track club management is most anxious that every man who intends to enter the meet not only do so now but also be physically examined before the meet.

Ernie Cook is again on the job as trainer and seems to be optimistic about the chances his men have. Manager Fullerton with Hyde and Yuile as assistants is doing better than ever in caring for the team. The Freshmen, it is reported are not turning out in the usual large number and the second year will win many points by default unless there is a change.

The entries to date are as follows: hundred yards, Pangman, Horowitz, Michael, Sophomores, and Spence, Freshman; for the 220 yds. Pangman and Michael, Second year; Spence, Dixon and Symes, Freshmen; 440 yds. Spence, Coleman, Silverman, Freshmen, 880 yds. Silverman Freshman, Mike Kerr and Brodie Sophomores, Three miles, Brainang Brodie Sophomores; high hurdles, Darling Sophomores and Coleman Freshman; low hurdles, Darling and Michael Sophomores; high jump Dixon and DuBoys, Broad Jump Pangman.

TYPEWRITING

Essays and Lectures given special attention. Lectures reported verbatim.

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Walter was familiar with
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dom too, and durability,
and fit, and comfort in
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men who take games
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**Len Kezar, Science '23, Killed
Near Quebec**

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Len Kezar, a 1923 graduate in
Electrical Engineering, received in-
juries on September 14th which re-
sulted in his death, when a gasoline
scooter which he was driving to
Quebec from St. Anne de Beaupre
jumped the tracks. His companion
Mr. Jeff MacDougal, was badly, but
not seriously injured.

Kezar was a graduate of R. M. C.
During the great war he held a com-
mission in the Canadian Army in
France. Later he went with the
army to the far East, where he was
decorated for distinguished service.
After the war, Kezar entered the
Faculty of Applied Science at Mc-
Gill. At college he was very well
known, being president of the
Electrical Club, president of the Delta
Upsilon Fraternity, and a member of
the Union House Committee.

After leaving college, Kezar obtain-
ed a position which the Shawinigan
Power Company, in connection with
the Quebec Street Railways.

His popularity with those whom he
worked under; his quick climb to re-
cognition worker all pointed to a
successful life career.

"A WORD TO THE WISE—"

Anomalous as it may seem, this
"word" is addressed expressly to
Freshmen-men of the entering class.
And yet it is not written to all Fresh-
men. The captain, as you will no-
tice, is essentially restrictive. We
speak for the sole benefit of those who
can be included under the implied
category. We suppose it would be con-
sidered rather poor form if we neg-
lected to do what all of our prede-
cessors have done, and extend to the
incoming class a warm and hearty
welcome. But it seems to us to be ex-
ceedingly futile, and even banal, to
say things, which, firstly, lose their
sincerity with continued repetition and
which, secondly, should be perfectly
obvious anyway.

Naturally, Freshmen, we're glad
you're here. The college couldn't get
along very well without you—and
the other entering classes. And to be
absolutely frank we can't force our-
selves to believe that, as a whole,
you're very much different from the
average incoming group. So we feel
that the usual effusive of effusive
flattery can be dispensed with. Men
of '28 consider yourselves welcomed.
And remember that your excellence is
purely potential. Now for the meat.

Your future, as a class, can be pre-
dicted with amazing accuracy. The
certainty and immutability of your
fate is most alarming. But you might
as well know the facts. Four years
from now, what? Well, some few of
you—a minority, to be sure—will have
been graduated from this institution.
You will leave these halls greatly
changed—for the better. An instanta-
neous improvement and development
fearful in effect, will have taken
place. Your college and be everlast-
ingly grateful for the gifts it so la-
vishly bestowed. It will become an in-
trinsic, ineradicable part of your life.
To you it will ever be "Alma Mater,"
in the purest sense of the term.

And then there will be others of you
who will receive your diplomas—get
what you came for—and go away,
forgetting and forgotten. There, "the
be-all and the end-all."

But the majority of you for multi-
tudinous reasons will fade out of the
picture completely, before the four
years have passed. Each of you fall
under one of these three main classi-
fications. Yet our college offers equal
opportunities to all. "Tros Tyrusque
militi, nullo discrimine agatur." It re-
solves itself clearly into a matter of
utilizing those opportunities.

It would be impracticable for us to
discuss fully the numerous converg-
ing factors determining the effect of
your college career upon you, indi-
vidually. Suffice it to offer a few salient
suggestions.

First: Concentrate on your College.
Put it at the very center of your
thought and activity. It deserves to
eclipse all your other interests. Just
now—and for the next four years—the
biggest thing in your life is the College.
with your doing full justice to your
curricular and extra-curricular acti-
vities is necessarily deleterious and
should be ferreted out—quickly.

Second: Devote yourself whole-
heartedly to your studies. Approach
them with a scholarly attitude, seek-
ing to glean every little spark of use-
ful knowledge from them. Lay the
emphasis upon education—not marks.
Bluff can get you the latter—but not
without separating you from the form-
er. And incidentally, the bluff doesn't
go so far here as at some other places.
It is well to keep this fact in mind
from the very beginning.

Third: Realize fully that the Col-
lege is a little world in itself, embrac-
ing its own peculiar interests and ac-
tivities. The field covered is wide and
comprehensive, appealing to all va-
riations and types of individuals. Add

What's On

TO-DAY

8:30 p.m.—Rugby team at Bonaven-
ture Station.
1:00 p.m.—Freshmen presidents of
Science, Arts, Dent, and
Commerce at Janitor's Of-
fice in Arts Building.
1:00 p.m.—Arts '27 meeting; see no-
tice board for further par-
ticulars.
1:00 p.m.—R.V.C. '25 in Room 2 at
the R.V.C.
1:00 p.m.—R.V.C. '26 in Room 12 at
the R.V.C.
4:30 p.m.—English Rugby practice on
old campus.
5:00 p.m.—Rugby practice in the
Union.
5:00 p.m.—Inter-faculty Rugby mana-
gers or representative at
the Union.
5:00 p.m.—Soccer club executive in
Room 31 at Strathcona Hall.
6:00 p.m.—Freshman and Sophomore
presidents in Union.

COMING

October 4.
Dartmouth-McGill at Hanover.
October 5.
Columbian Club Meeting.
October 6.
Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.
Founder's Day Convocation
Opening of Pathological Building.
Rooters' Band Practice.
October 7.
Band Practice in Union at 5 p.m.
C. O. T. C. Smoker.
English Rugby Club Meeting.
October 8.
R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
October 9.
Canadian Club in R.V.C. at 5 p.m.
October 10.
Golf match at Dixie.
Sports Day — No lectures.
October 11.
Varsity-McGill at Toronto.
October 15.
U. of M.-McGill at Stadium.
October 16.
Intercollegiate Tennis at McGill.
October 17.
Intercollegiate Track, Kingston.
Intercollegiate Tennis.
October 18.
Intercollegiate Tennis.
October 25.
Queen's vs. McGill at McGill.

BOBBED HAIR MAY BE FASHIONABLE SOON

Bobbed hair is going out.
"The reasons for this are indus-
trial," says the Daily California "not
only because of the dictates of fa-
shion. Bobbed hair is being forced
out mainly because the people of Eu-
rope who lived by manufacturing and
exporting hair and hair nets are los-
ing their trade. They are starving
and all on account of bobbed hair.
In Berlin, also, where flowers for hats
were manufactured by hand the trade
has fallen off. Bobbed hair requires
small hats, and small hats do not re-
quire flowers, so the trade is dwindle-
ling. For those who have gone to the
extreme in hair cuts, this news will
be treated with tears. The extreme
hair cuts will not remain in vogue.
They are only a fad."

There seems to be one remedy for
this plight, however, and it is to be
hoped that it will be adopted. This is
to keep the hair short for general
wear, but to buy surplus hair and
wear it for evenings and all occasions
when it is convenient. In this way
bobbed hair may still be retained
and the industrial problems solved at
the same time.

"Already the vogue in Paris is long
straight hair done perfectly smooth,"
continued Mrs. Butz. "The minne-
quins in New York are displaying
everything with long hair. Even the
hair dresser's convention held in At-
lantic City advocated long hair, if
not for all the time, at least for even-
ing."

having realized this—start now to
make yourself an integral part of its
life—the outside of the classroom. Get
into the swing. Select some activity
in which your special interest lies and
to which you are natively adapted and
so into it heart and soul.

Fourth: Strike a balance. Be care-
ful lest you become so engrossed in
your books that your outlook on life
grows morbid and devitalized. Take
sufficient time off to play and make
friends. Don't overdevelop your mind
at the expense of your personality. A
large portion of your education, if it
is to be well-rounded, must be acquired
outside of the classroom. Conversely,
avoid the danger of becoming so deep-
ly involved in the maze of extra-cur-
ricular interests that your apprecia-
tion of true values is prevented. After
all, you are here primarily to study.
Other phases are important—but not
paramount.

At all events, throw yourself into
the life here with every ounce of energy
To do this requires deliberate and sus-
tained effort. But you are the one who
determines what the nature of your
College career will be. Its success or
failure is dependent entirely upon your
attitude.
Let us repeat these words are ad-
dressed to the wise—The Campers.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

McGILL CONTINGENT C.I.T.C.
BATTALION ORDERS

BY

LIEUT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C.
OFFICER COMMANDING.

Weed ending 11th October, 1924.

Smoking Concert.

There will be a re-union and smok-
ing concert at the Union, at 8 p.m., on
Tuesday, 7th October, 1924, to which
all past and present members of the
C.O.T.C. are invited. All who wish
to know about the C.O.T.C. and its
work, will be welcome. All possible
recruits. At this re-union the
courses in infantry, cavalry, artil-
lery and medical work will be ex-
plained.

Recruiting.

The Orderly Room, 746 University
Street, will be open from 5 to 6 p.m.
on week-days, until further orders
for the signing on of recruits.

Captains' and Lieutenants' Certifi-
cates.

The following cadets were success-
ful in the Examinations held in the
Spring of this year:

Captains: infantry.

MacRae, D.
Manville, A. E.
Lieutenant: Cavalry.
Morrison, L. M.
Lieutenants: Infantry.
Kerr, T. W.
Kington G. H.
Moore W. H.
Patton, D. R. (first on McGill
List).
Pennell H. D.
Wilson, V. W. G.
Lieutenants: Medical.
Brown, R. E.
Davis, H. P.
Hamilton, J. S. M.
MacKenzie, J. C.
MacNaughton, E. A.
Robertson, B. D.
Ward, C. V.

Recruit Drills.

Recruit drills will be held as fol-
lows during this week, at 748 Uni-
versity St.

STUDENT MARRIAGES IN OTHER COLLEGES

**Sage Advice for Any Con-
templating Assuming
Marital Bands**

Student marriages have and in
other schools have as a rule been
detrimental to the educational ad-
vancement of those who contract
them. Outstanding exceptions are
well known, but these serve only to
prove the case. The faculty regula-
tion will tend to delay many mari-
monial ventures until circumstances
are more favorable for their launch-
ing. Overhaste in marrying is pro-
verbially a common cause of domestic
sorrow. Young men and young
women by the new rule will be stimu-
lated to think and thinking has
never been regarded as a vice—even
in matrimony.

Students were not forbidden to
marry. That prohibition indeed would
have been ineffectual and un-
wise. But, marrying, they will have
the chance to give their full time—
for one year, at least,—to solving
their own problem by productive
labor. They will thus avoid becom-
ing a burden to individual or insti-
tution—or to each other. They may
in this way demonstrate their fit-
ness for the responsible state which
they have chosen to enter.

The rule which would penalize the
parties to secret marriages needs no
defense. The dangers which lurk in
such contracts are seen by all think-
ing persons.

YES, ANY NIGHT IN THE WEEK

She: "Do you think my mouth is
pretty?"
He: "The prettiest in the world,
dear, but I'm quite willing to put mine
against it."—Hornet

Thursday, 2nd October—5.15 to 6.15

p.m.

Friday, 3rd October—5.15 to 6.15

p.m.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Major and Adjutant.

Helping Him Along
Reporter—"And in what state were
you born, professor?"

Professor—"Unless my recollection
fails me, in the state of ignorance."
Reporter (scribbling)—"Yes, to be
sure. And how long have you lived
there?"

There's the Rub.
She: Oh, how my knee itches!
He: Shall we dance?

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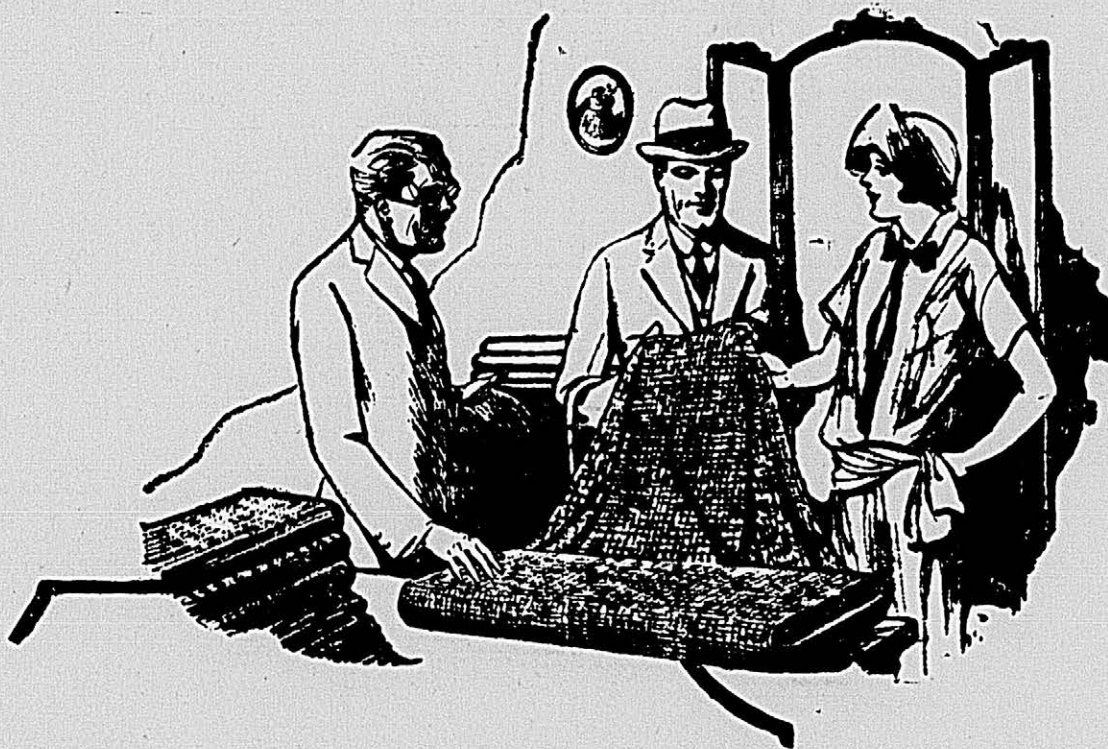
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McGILL STUDENTS

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